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7th Bomb Wing Sortie Goals

As of: Feb. 25

Monthly Goal	Flown to Date	Current Status
85	60	-11
40	28	-4
69	55	-5

FY-03 Flying Hour Curve: +108.4

Source: 7th Operations Group

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As of: Feb. 24

Departure Reliability Goal	Current Departure Reliability
78%	77.8%

7th Bomb Wing deploys

Dyess supports Pacific theater operations

Story and photos by
Airman 1st Class
Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs

Editor's note: Full identification of deploying personnel is not provided for security reasons.

Hundreds of airmen from the 7th Bomb Wing deployed to the Pacific theater of operations Sunday as a prudent measure to enhance the U.S. defensive posture in the region.

As the men and women of Dyess prepared to depart, severe cold weather across the country caused a six-hour delay in deployment. But, despite the predeployment stress and the last-minute delay, Dyess airmen

remained up for the challenge.

"I'm ready to go," said Jason, a Dyess deployer. "We work hard and train hard every day to make our mission happen at Dyess. Now, it's time for us to go and make our mission happen over there."

"It is always tough being away from home," added Dave, another Dyess deployer. "But, we are going to where we are needed."

As the 7th BW now begins its operations in the Pacific region, many base officials feel that Dyess successes at home will carry over to the deployed front.

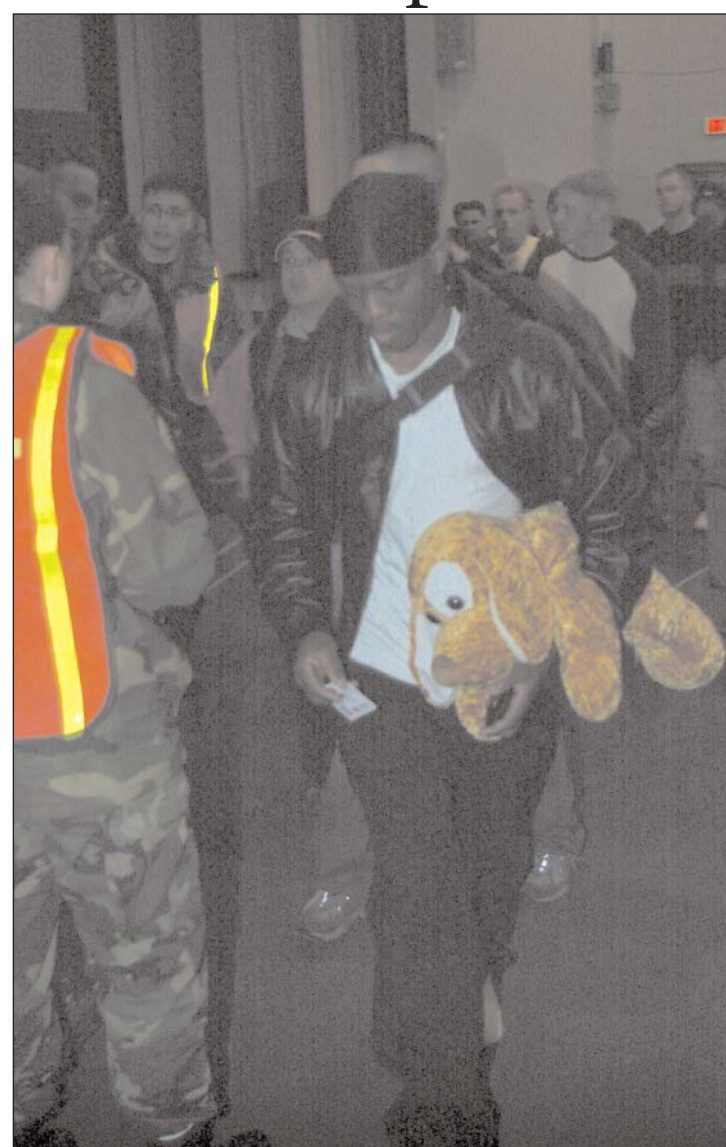
"It is really exciting to see these outstanding professionals come together," said Col. Jonathan George, 7th BW commander. "They responded quickly to make the early stages of this deployment run very smoothly."

"Dyess has impressed me with its enthusiasm in looking forward to getting the job done once deployed," George added.

More than a hundred more Dyess airmen followed their brothers and sisters at arms and deployed to the Pacific theater Monday morning.



Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, spends time with Dyess airmen at the base theater before they deploy.



Doug, a Dyess deployer, checks his ID card at the door before departing for the flightline. Hundreds of Dyess airmen deployed to the Pacific theater of operations late Sunday after a delay of several hours. A second wave of Dyess airmen deployed early Monday morning.

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Hobbins expresses thanks for efforts of 12th AF airmen

By **Lt. Gen. William Hobbins**,
12th Air Force commander

The U.S. Air Force is successful because of the people who lead, think and operate. Their innovations, professionalism and values personify our core values.

12th Air Force people make many personal and professional sacrifices to ensure mission success -- their sacrifices should never go unrecognized.

I recently visited some of our 12th Air Force bases, and I was consistently impressed with the caliber of people who choose to make the Air Force their home. Their dedication to duty and commitment to our nation is evident in everything they do.

I would like to shake each of their hands and tell them how much I appreciate the work they do every day to ensure the freedoms and safety of the American people. But realistically, I can't do that. I need the help of every commander, supervisor and co-worker to make sure our people get the recognition they deserve.

As tensions in the world change, our people continuously perform at a standard second to none. With the unrelenting pace of current operations, the smallest gratitude goes a long way.

It is essential that we



Lt. Gen. Hobbins

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take time out of our busy schedules to recognize our professionals. Anything from verbal praise, letters of recognition, passes, quarterly and annual awards, up to Air Force-level awards can be used to accomplish this goal.

One program I am particularly proud of is the 12th Air Force Outstanding Performer of the Year. Each wing in 12th Air Force has named their annual award winners and next week, I have the privilege of naming the best in the airman, NCO, senior NCO, company grade officer and first sergeant categories. This is always a tremendously difficult decision and the competition is fierce -- a true testament to the quality of our airmen and our civilian work force in our Air Force today.

Democracy and freedom are powerful concepts and the U.S. Air Force protects and defends these ideals --

no one ever said it was easy, but it is absolutely essential and it taken phenomenal people to get it done. Never lose sight of the fact that what you do, whether you are deployed or at home, makes a difference in lives of so many, much less fortunate people around the globe. Thousands of servicemen throughout time have done the same for you. You carry on a proud tradition and you do it extremely well.

Remember to take the time to write a letter, decoration or award package and give your co-workers a pat on the back. They deserve it and so do you. Our people are doing amazing things and being appreciated for their contributions keeps morale high and reminds us of our mission importance.

Keep up the great service!



Col. Jonathan George
7th Bomb Wing commander

As the Ops tempo and number of deployments increase, it is important that the families of our service-members receive extra consideration -- it's their loved ones that have moved to the front line of our nation's defense -- it is the family that is making an increased sacrifice -- and our country's citizens appreciate it.

Commanders, first sergeants and supervisors must give special consideration to the welfare of our deployed troops. Check on them -- make sure they remain

informed -- include them in unit activities -- and make sure they know that we value their contributions and that we too look forward to the safe return of their and our loved ones.



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The following individuals were the Dyess nominees for 12th Air Force Outstanding Performer of the Year.

These airmen were named as the Dyess annual award winners at the Annual awards banquet Feb. 18.

Airman:

Airman 1st Class Timothy Palmer, 7th Component Maintenance Squadron

NCO:

Tech. Sgt. Richard Rose, 7th

Maintenance Operations Squadron

Senior NCO

Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Eurich, 7th Medical Operations Squadron

Company Grade Officer

Capt. Deedra Zabokrtsky, 7th Aeromedical Dental Squadron

First Sergeant

Senior Master Sgt. Christopher Leh, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron

CSAF discusses 2004 financial outlook

By Master Sgt. Scott Elliott
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper joined the other service chiefs Tuesday to give the Senate Armed Services Committee his view of how fiscal year 2004 is shaping up.

Jumper testified on areas ranging from manpower shortages and concerns about aging aircraft to the promises of future aircraft currently in development.

The general addressed the increased operations tempo under which the Air Force worked throughout 2002 and into 2003. According to Jumper, more than 25,000 airmen have deployed during operations Enduring Freedom, and Northern and Southern Watch, launching nearly 80,000 sorties. In addition, more than 25,000 sorties have covered American skies as part of Operation Noble Eagle. Airmen also participated in several humanitarian missions worldwide.

"Our (operations) tempo has been high and our people have been sprinting for a long time, but they never failed to answer the call," Jumper said.

One of the ways the Air Force has worked to relieve the stress in deployment schedules is to make more people available for deployment. A secretary of defense mandate called for the services to examine the jobs done by military members to see if civilian employees could do them.

"If you take those tasks that do not need to be done by people in uniform and slip those people back over to uniformed slots, we can relieve the tension on our deployed forces," Jumper said. "In the Air Force alone, we found 12,000 people doing



Tech. Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper briefs the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday on the Air Force's view of how fiscal year 2004 is shaping up.

what we think didn't have to be done by people in uniform.

"So it's not just a matter of adding end-strength. It's a matter of making efficiencies of what you (have)," he said.

Another point of institutional stress facing the service is the cost of maintaining an increasingly geriatric aircraft fleet, Jumper said.

"Our average aircraft is 23 years old — the oldest we've ever had to deal with," Jumper said.

"We're facing corrosion and fatigue problems we've never seen before."

The cost of maintaining the aging fleet is increasing at a rate of about 10 percent per year, Jumper said. In addition, maintainers are working about 200,000 extra man-hours per year to inspect engines.

On the plus side, the general praised the potential of the F/A-22 Raptor and the Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System aircraft.

"The F/A-22 will give us 24-hour stealth capability for the first time," he said. "It's already got the qualities of the best air-to-air fighter in the world, but its main focus will be on what it can do air-to-ground."

"The Joint STARS is a magnificent sensing device that we join with ground forces to give them moving target indications on the ground," he said.

According to Jumper, the service is planning to upgrade the next generation of JSTARS to the Boeing 767.

"This will be the baseline aircraft for our multi-sensor command and control aircraft that will do the integration of space, manned and unmanned platforms that we think will take us into the future," he said.

Those additions to the fleet, along with a "total force" cadre of active duty, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, and civilian men and women who are the "best in the world," makes today's Air Force more ready than ever to answer the call.

"The Air Force has never not been ready," Jumper said. "We're ready for anything the president asks."

SECAF, CSAF: Winning wars requires team effort

By Master Sgt. Rick Burnham
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Despite dramatic successes in recent armed conflicts, the Air Force would only present a portion of the forces brought to bear against Iraq, if indeed war is needed to disarm the forces of Saddam Hussein.

Winning such a conflict will require a team effort, said Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche, bringing together the combined efforts of not only each of the nation's armed services, but reserve forces and their civilian employers as well.

"Although we'll use airpower right off the bat," Roche said, "our armed services fight as a team."

Jumper agreed, adding that recent advancements in technology will produce some very significant results.

"We never fight alone," the general said. "It's a coordinated effort among all the services, and we certainly do our part. But we never pretend that it's all about airpower. We're going to go in there, if the president asks us to do this, with much more striking power than we've had in the past, certainly more than we saw in Desert Storm. I think you're going to be very surprised and pleased with what you see."

That improved striking power will require a powerful blend of airpower from a variety of different sources, Roche said.

"It's a combat air force, not just the Air Force," the secretary said. "It will also be naval air and Marine Corps aviation, so it's the combat air force of the United States. We will certainly do our best to fulfill what (U.S. Central Command Commander Gen. Tommy Franks) wants us to do as part of a combat air force as an airpower."

Also, Jumper said, there are many requirements on the ground that an aircrew simply cannot accommodate.

"Nobody in an airplane is going to be able to dig somebody out of a foxhole," the general said. "You need the balance... you need to be prepared to take whatever measures are required to obtain that objective."

It is all about the "total force concept," Roche said, a prescription for success when it comes to armed conflict.

"We have had a total force concept for some time that works very, very well," he said. "We can do things with our active force immediately and not have to rely on the Reserves or Guard. But, if we start to do a lot, then we very much do rely on the Guard and Reserves. But instead of them having unique, niche roles, they do everything that the rest of the Air Force does, and so therefore, they add to it."

For a complete transcript of the interview, go to http://www.issues.af.mil/speeches/SECAF_CSAF_WTOP.html

Dyess airman earns ROTC nod

7th CS troop accepted through ASCP program

**By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs**

A 7th Communications Squadron networking airman was selected to attend Air Force ROTC at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, next fall.

Senior Airman Armin Blueggel was recently accepted into the Airman Scholarship and Commissioning Program during the December 2002 Air Force ROTC Scholarship Board. The airman will separate from active duty, then enter

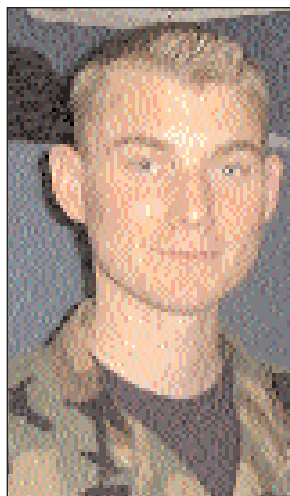
the program as a full-time ROTC student while pursuing a bachelor's degree in psychology.

"I was ecstatic when I found out," Blueggel said. "So many feelings hit me at once."

The selection board meets once a year and utilizes the "whole person" concept to evaluate its applicants, said William Phillips, Dyess Education Office. The board typically focuses on the commander's recommendation, the airman's duty performance history and the applicant's academic performance to determine eligibility. Out of the 79 applicants for ASCP, Blueggel was one of only 13 accepted into the program, Phillips said.

"It was a little difficult to

get accepted into the ASCP program with a non-technical degree, but it is still possible," he said. "My advice to other people trying to get into ASCP is to stick with it. The application process is very involved and takes a lot of time and coordination with other people and agencies. But, it is a great program to earn a commission."



Blueggel

Blueggel is among the average of five airman Dyess sends each year to attend ROTC, Phillips said.

Blueggel's achievements at Dyess include being promoted below-the-zone to senior airman and winning the Bob Hope Spirit of Hope award for Dyess in 2001.

Hailing from Price, Utah, Blueggel joined the Air Force in July 2000 after completing two years of college. Blueggel has served at Dyess for more than two years.

Blueggel hopes to become an F-15E Strike Eagle pilot.

"I have been reading up on that airframe, and am very impressed with its capabilities," he said.

Blueggel scored a 96 in the pilot section of the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, so his dream could very well become a reality.

Master Sgt. Christine Wood, 7th CS NCC superin-

tendent believes Blueggel's decision will have a strong impact on Air Force.

"As his supervisor, I have complete confidence in Senior Airman Blueggel's abilities in becoming an exemplary officer," Wood said. "His absence will be felt by all in (our squadron), but more specifically within the Network Control Center."

Blueggel will attend ASU next fall and expects to graduate in two years along with his sister, who transferred to the school to graduate with her brother.

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TEAM DYESS

Warrior of the Week

Capt. Noel Bouchard

Unit: 28th Bomb Squadron

Job description: Instructor weapon systems officer and D flight commander.

Time in the Air Force: Eight years

Time at Dyess: 18 months

Family: Wife, Amy; son, Cole, daughters, Jessica and Madeline

Hometown: Medford, Ore.

Job impact on the mission: I mold new navigators and pilots into the best combat aviators in the world.

Career goals: To serve my country honorably and still have a loving family to come home to at the end.

Best Air Force memory: Celebrating after successful completion of Operation Allied Force.



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Editor's note: Squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors nominate people in their unit to be the Dyess Warrior of the Week. For more information, call the Peacemaker staff at 6-4266.

TEAM DYESS

28th BS profile

Leaders:**Commander:**

Lt. Col. Michael Shoults

First sergeant:

Master Sgt. Dwight Vickers

Personnel:

- Officers: 94
- Enlisted: 21
- Civilians: One

Mission statement:

A professional team dedicated to producing the best combat aviators in the world. The 28th Bomb Squadron is the formal training unit responsible for B-1 initial qualification, requalification and instructor upgrade training for all B-1 aircrew members in day or night, all-weather, air-to-surface attacks.

Future goals:

- Meet Air Force training requirements post B-1 consolidation.
- Complete B-1 Block E upgrades while meeting Air Force programmed flying training requirements.

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Peacemaker writers, photographer earn 2002 ACC Media Contest awards

By Master Sgt.
Bill Lincicome
Dyess Public Affairs

Two members of the *Peacemaker* staff and a 40th Airlift Squadron civilian earned awards in the 2002 Air Combat Command Media Contest recently.

Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice, *Peacemaker* staff-writer, took first place in the contest's feature writing category. Maurice's winning entry -- titled "Mr. Mom" -- was a story about a Dyess NCO caring for the children of a deployed single fellow NCO. It's Maurice's second command award, having placed second in series writing last year.

Senior Airman Matt Rosine, *Peacemaker* editor, was named the command's best new writer. His entries included a mission feature on Detachment 20, intramural sports stories, a feature on an Air Force Honor Guard member and a news story about the visit of Gen. Ralph "Ed" Eberhart, then the U.S. Space Command commander, to Dyess.

"This is a real honor," Rosine said. "Working on the *Peacemaker* team is a rewarding challenge all its own. We do our best every week not to win awards but to keep our readers happy



Tech. Sgt. Timothy Seymour, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron, caulks the window of the home as part of the Abilene Volunteer Weatherization Program. This photo, taken by Sue Pershing, 40th Airlift Squadron, placed third in the best photo by a stringer or contributor to a base newspaper category of the 2002 Air Combat Command Media Contest.

and well informed. Awards like this are just the icing on the cake."

Sue Pershing, 40th AS, took third place in the best photo by a stringer or contributor to a base newspaper. Pershing's photo was of a Dyess volunteer participating in Abilene's annual weatherization day.

"My main goal for submitting my photograph (to the *Peacemaker*) was to recognize the many Dyess personnel who volunteer for the Abilene Volunteer Weatherization Program," Pershing

said. "I never thought the photograph would be entered and place in the ACC media contest. I was very pleased that (it) was chosen."

The three awards equal the number the *Peacemaker* earned in 2001's contest, but the two first-place finishes was the paper's best showing in nearly a decade.

Maurice and Rosine now advance to the Air Force Media contest. Results of that competition will be announced in the upcoming weeks.

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This week in AIR FORCE HISTORY

Feb. 28 -- Two F-16s shot down four Serb Galeb fighters in NATO's first combat engagement in 1994.

March 1 -- Gen. Carl Spaatz became the Army Air Forces commander in 1946.

March 2 -- Operation Rolling Thunder began over North Vietnam in 1965.

March 3 -- The first aviation appropriation of \$125,000 was authorized for the Army in 1911.

March 4 -- The XF-104 made its first flight in 1954.

March 5 -- The F-111A made its first supersonic flight in 1965.

March 6 -- Six hundred heavy bombers dropped 1,600 tons of bombs in the first major attack on Berlin in 1944.



tots in blue



<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Parents</u>
Feb. 20	Jaimie Belle	Capt. Neil and Suzanne McCracken

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Big savings!

Commissary offers savings, tips for families affected by deployments

By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

The Dyess commissary will be joining other Department of Defense commissaries worldwide as they prepare to help families of deployed servicemembers through several means of reducing costs to those who use their commissary benefits regularly.

“The Defense Commissary Agency can help by providing significant grocery savings of 30 percent or more to servicemembers and

their families,” said Carole Young, DeCA spokesperson. “Shoppers can expect to save even more on meat and produce purchases, and frequent case lot sales help shoppers save even more money.”

For a family of four, shoppers saved an average of \$2,400 a year on their grocery shopping at DeCA.

“The way the commissary works is we sell items at cost plus a 5 percent surcharge which covers the costs of building new commissaries and maintaining existing ones,” said Alex Hebert,

Dyess commissary director. “This works for the shopper because we aren’t trying to mark up items to make a profit.”

To help make things easier for deployed members, commissary officials offer several tips.

- **Get all the information.**

Before deploying, family members can make sure they are provided with the correct information and documentation necessary for shopping. Tips for preparing for deployments can be found at [\[mentlink.osd.mil/deploy/prep/deploy_checklist.shtml\]\(http://mentlink.osd.mil/deploy/prep/deploy_checklist.shtml\).

- **Do a little shopping homework.**

Find out what’s on sale at the commissary before walking in. Visit DeCA online at \[www.commissaries.com\]\(http://www.commissaries.com\) and click on the “locations” tab to find a listing for the Dyess commissary. The “shopping” tab will allow users to find out what is on sale as well as hours of operation.

- **Save money with manager’s specials.**

The Dyess commissary features many unadvertised](http://deploy-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

specials providing additional savings to customers. It also receives price reductions on locally delivered items.

- **Shop smart.**

Families of deployed servicemembers often eat less big meals at home, but eating out at a local restaurant is not a good way to save money. Herbert recommends that people skip the “desperate” dinner out and pick up fast and convenient meals at the commissary instead.

For more information, call the commissary at 6-2434.

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AFAF donations can make difference locally through Air Force Aid Society

By Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

When a member of the Air Force family needs help, the Air Force Aid Society is there -- whether it is providing emergency assistance, educational grants or community enhancement programs.

As one of the four Air Force programs supported by Air Force Assistance Fund donations, officials want people to know just how beneficial AFAS is to Dyess people and how much help donations are to the program.

"The Air Force Assistance Fund has always been a big help to the AFAS," said Peggy Ross, Dyess AFAS officer. "By electing to donate to AFAS, Dyess people are able to see a direct result of their donations. We were able to provide (more than \$335,000) in emergency assistance interest-free loans and grants last year thanks to the help of AFAF donations."

AFAS emergency expenses include food, rent, utility, auto repair, assistance with medical and dental bills, and emergency travel, Ross said. Last year, the AFAS also provided more than \$82,500 in college scholarships to spouses of active-duty members and children of active-duty members and retirees. In addition, more than \$68,000 was provided through various community enhancement programs.

When Dyess members go on TDY or deploy for more than 30 days, AFAS provides them with a \$20 calling card through the Phone Home program. The Car Care Because We Care program also provides their family members with preventative maintenance. Another big AFAS program is the Bundles for Babies program, which teaches expecting parents how to prepare for a new baby, Ross said.

"The AFAS has many great programs to offer Dyess families," Ross said. "We encourage everyone to take advantage of them when they can."

Another significant program the AFAS offers is the Child Care for Volunteers program, Ross said. Dyess spouses with children who are interested in volunteering on base can receive free childcare through the AFAS while volunteering.

"Volunteers are essential to many of our family support programs on base such as the Airman's Attic and the Dyess Loan Closet," Ross said. "Without them, these programs would be non-existent."

"That's why the Child Care for Volunteers program is so great; it's a win-win situation for us and the volunteers," she

"By electing to donate to AFAS, Dyess people are able to see a direct result of their donations. The AFAS has many great programs to offer Dyess families."

Peggy Ross
Dyess AFAS officer

added. "The volunteers get involved in the Dyess community, and many of our base organizations get some great, much needed help."

Sarah Ross, wife of Tech. Sgt. Daniel Ross, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, used the Child Care for Volunteers program for five of the seven years she volunteered on base. She primarily volunteered at the Airman's Attic and the Dyess Loan Closet.

"Words can't describe how great the Child Care for Volunteers program has been for me," Ross said. "Not only was I able to get out of the house and into the base community around other adults, I was able to learn so much. I've been a military spouse for 12 years now, but it has only been in the last seven years of volunteering at Dyess that I have really come to understand the Air Force and appreciate it."

Ross also attributed her new job off base to her volunteer experience at Dyess.

"I was able to get a paying job, thanks to all my volunteer work at Dyess," Ross said. "My resume was filled with volunteer work I've done on base."

"I recommend all spouses with children take advantage of the Child Care for Volunteers program and any other AFAS programs they can -- they are all great in their own way."

Other AFAS community-enhancement programs include the Give Parents a Break program, which provides free childcare once a month for several hours to spouses of members who are TDY or deployed for more than 30 days; the Child Care for Members (making a permanent change of station) program, which provides 20 hours worth of free childcare per child for military members moving to or from Dyess; and the Heart Link program, which teaches spouses new to the Air Force about the different services offered on base. People interested in donating to the AFAS through AFAF should contact their unit's designated point of contact.

For more information about AFAS, call Ross at 6-5999.

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18 Dyess NCOs graduate from NCO Academy

By Senior Airman Zachary Wilson

Dyess Public Affairs

Eighteen Dyess NCOs took another step in professional military education as they graduated from NCO Academy class 03-02 at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas, Feb. 13

Tech. Sgt. Darin Giacalone, 317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, was named a distinguished graduate.

Other Dyess graduates -- all tech sergeants -- are:

Hugh Adams Jr., 7th AMXS

Douglas Dedon Jr., 7th AMXS

Thomas Fischer, 7th Communications Squadron

Pedro Gomez Jr., 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron

James Kalisik, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Donald Kellogg, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron

Kenneth Kennedy, 7th CS

Daniel Krug, 712th Air Support Operations Squadron

Shawn Lewis, 7th LRS

Earl Martin, 7th Medical Group

Rogelio Mata Jr., 7th EMS

Timothy Phillips, 13th Bomb Squadron

Michael Roberson, 7th AMXS

Christopher Russ, 7th AMXS

Pedro Saldana Jr., 7th MDG

Rodney Viallon Jr., 39th Airlift Squadron

Larry Walters, 317th AMXS



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Base thrift shop reaches record sales

Story and photo by
Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

The base thrift shop reached record sales this year, with more than \$7,400 in profits and with four months remaining in the shop's sales year.

Thrift shop officials hope to double last year's total of \$5,780, allowing the Officers Spouses Club, which runs the store, to donate more money to local charitable organizations and award college scholarships to spouses and high school student dependents of active-duty members and retirees.

"We are so pleased to see the thrift shop do as well as it has so far this year," said Carol Beene, thrift shop co-chairperson. "If business keeps up like it has, it should be one of the biggest (fundraisers) for the OSC this year."

"And this is especially good news, since all of the money (the OSC makes) goes back into the community."

Beene said one of the reasons the shop may be doing so well is because of its new location at 382 Fourth Street, across from the temporary lodging facility.

"We've been at our new location for a year now, and it wasn't too long after that business started picking up," Beene said.



Tammy Wylie, left, and Carol Beene, co-chairpersons of the base thrift shop, arrange some purses on a rack there. The shop has reached record sales this year, with more than \$7,400 so far. All the shop's profits are donated to local charities or awarded in college scholarships through the Officers Spouses Club.

"Everyone says our new building is so much better and there is a lot more room to space things out," Beene added.

In moving, the store also gained a lot more space. It went from a one-room shop, at the old community center to a seven- to eight-room building in its new location. The shop has sepa-

rate rooms for toys, children's clothing, women's clothing, men's clothing, furniture and household goods.

Tammy Wylie, thrift shop co-chairperson and the shop bookkeeper, said what many people don't realize is the quality of items they have at the shop.

"Many people hear 'thrift shop' and they think it's a bunch of old unwanted junk. But we have lots of good quality items at good prices," Wylie said. "Every item sold or consigned in our shop must meet certain standards before we put it on our shelves or racks."

People wanting to consign items price the items themselves. If the item sells, the consign- or receives 70 percent of the profit and the thrift shop receives the other 30 percent. If a consigned item doesn't sell within two months, the item becomes thrift shop property, giving the shop 100 percent profit if it sells.

The thrift shop is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first Saturday of every month. Consignment hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays. However, the thrift shop will be closed March 11 and 13 for spring break.

For more information about the shop or consignments, call 6-8203.

AF officials review sexual assault issues at commissioning sources

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. - The Air Force Academy superintendent restated Feb. 21 that there is "zero tolerance" for sexual assault at the academy and in the Air Force at large.

"Any and all perpetrators will be brought to justice and disciplined appropriately," said Lt. Gen. John Dallager. "Such reprehensible action is utterly inconsistent with our commitment to train and equip a world-class officer corps that is the pride of our nation."

Congress and the media are focusing on the academy concerning sexual assaults. As a commander and parent, this issue has Dallager's personal attention and the highest interest of Air Force senior leaders, to include the secretary of the Air Force and chief of staff, he said.

Since 1995, the academy's Cadet Victim/Witness and Assistance Program has not only taught sexual assault prevention, but provided

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*Lt. Gen. John Dallager
U.S. Air Force Academy superintendent*

awareness training, medical care, counseling services, legal consultation, victim advocacy, spiritual consultation and investigation. The program continues to educate cadets and support the victims of sexual assault to help in their recovery, increase reporting and create opportunities for investigation, prosecution and conviction.

"Creating an environment where our cadets are free from the threat of sexual assault is our ultimate

goal," Dallager said.

Several weeks ago, cadet feedback to the Air Force secretary resulted in a senior-level working group to review sexual assault issues at the academy and all commissioning sources.

The group is trying to identify improvements and underlying causes of this issue, as well as to evaluate longer-term changes. Its charter is to examine the facts and review and evaluate policies and procedures concerning reports of sexual assaults in Air Force officer training programs, with particular emphasis on the Air Force Academy. This is to ensure policies, procedures, training, case disposition, victim support and all other aspects of this issue are consistent with justice, Air Force values and the goal of training the airmen of tomorrow.

"Inside the academy, we're taking actions to increase the awareness about reporting of sexual assault

and safety issues," Dallager said. "Additionally, we're seeking ways to improve our current programs, and we're enhancing the level of coordination between the agencies involved in sexual assault cases."

Dallager is also working to improve communication.

"In the last few weeks, the (academy) leadership, cadet peer counselors and I have met in many different settings with assault victims and the entire cadet wing. We've sought their counsel on our programs and their suggestions on how to improve them," he said.

"This issue has the attention of the academy and the Air Force. Sexual assaults are something that cannot be tolerated or ignored," said Dallager. "At all levels, I will reiterate that throughout the Air Force at large and the United States Air Force Academy, there is zero tolerance for sexual assault."

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

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Air Force rethinks air operations centers

By Master Sgt. Scott Elliott
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- The Air Force needs to start thinking of its air operations centers as weapon systems if the service wants to remain the best in the world, the deputy chief of staff for air and space operations said.

"The AOC is fundamental to what makes us great as an Air Force," Lt. Gen. Ronald Keys said. "If you have a group of airplanes, but you don't have an AOC, you don't really have an air force. You have a flying club."

An AOC is a command and control center that plans, executes and assesses aerospace operations during a contingency or conflict. While acknowledging the technological

strides that the service has made since Operation Desert Storm, Keys said there is more to be done to achieve predictive battle-space awareness.

The general has identified three targets to achieve that goal: developing and fusing technology, training and managing command and control workers, and standardizing the centers.

"Not long ago, it took an average of about one person per sortie... a 1,000 sortie air tasking order took at least 1,000 people," he said. "We're driving that down. We need technology to do all those repetitive and cataloging tasks so we don't need as many people. We want to get to where each person, in effect, generates three sorties or more."

While Keys said it is important to reduce the manning "footprint," it is more important than ever to be able to increase the speed of mission planning.

The third element is to standardize the five centers.

"We're an expeditionary Air Force, and we move all over the world," Keys said. "(If) I'm from the Pacific, and I deploy with an air and space expeditionary force to Europe, the position I go to (should) look and operate like the one I left."

The problem, the general said, is those goals are more easily said than done.

"As we grew, different bits of technology were added to different AOCs to do specific jobs. But we lost control of interoperability as we did that. We

lost control of standardization," he said. "We've gotten that back. Our full operational capability will be in place around 2005."

Ultimately, the general said, teaming of trained command and control professionals and state-of-the-art, fused technology, will dazzle the world.

"The Air Force is the gold standard of command and control of air and space forces," he said. "We do that better than anyone in the world, but we're not satisfied. We're always trying to make it faster, better, more accurate and more flexible."

"We've named our AOC weapon system 'Falconers' because falconers control birds of prey," Keys said. "If you're going to control air and space operations, what better name for it?"

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Estate claims

Any members with claims against the estate of Master Sgt. Lawrence Armstrong need to call 1st Lt. Michael Epper, 7th Logistics Support Squadron at 6-5936.

Power outage

The following buildings will experience a power outage 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday for electrical maintenance:

6130 -- 7th CES air conditioning plant.

6133 -- 7th Medical Group Dental Clinic.

6135 -- Visiting officers quarters.

6136 -- Andrews Hall.

6137 -- Parish Hall.

6138 -- Binnicker Hall.

6141 -- 7th Communications Squadron.

6142 -- Base library and military clothing sales.

9198, 9300 and 9301 -- 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron facilities.

9304 -- Load crew training.

Space available

The following flights are open for space available travel from Dyess:

- Monday to Lawson Army Air Field, Ga. The return flight is Thursday.
- Monday to McChord Air Force Base, Wash. The return flight is Thursday.

Showtimes are two hours prior to takeoff.

All travelers must show military ID cards plus one additional form of ID. Active-duty members must possess valid leave orders.

All sharp objects must be stored in checked baggage. Hand-carried baggage is subject to search.

All flights are subject to cancellation without notice.

For more information, call 6-4505.

FSC workshop

The family support center hosts a home-based business

workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday.

To register, call 6-5999.

Deployment briefs

The briefing for family members of deployed 317th Airlift Group members will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Charles DeLongchamp at 6-1442.

There is a briefing for family members of deployed 7th Bomb Wing members at 7 p.m. Thursday at the base chapel.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Donna Biddle at 6-5999.

Oil igloo

The igloo used for oil collection in base housing has been moved from the old base shoppette to the parking lot behind the youth center off of Rhode Island Road.

For more information, call 6-2150.

Photo lab hours

The photo studio hours have changed due to deployments. The studio is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Full length photos are taken on Mondays. Passports and official photos are taken on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

All services are by appointment only.

To schedule an appointment call 6-4820.

AFPC jobs

The Defense Integrated Military Human Resources System development effort located at the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, is authorized to increase its contractor staff immediately with over 20 positions.

The center is looking for civilians or military members who are preparing to separate soon and possess

field expertise in Air Force military personnel and data systems. The duties and responsibilities are similar

to those performed while working in most personnel offices. Salary will be based on experience

and expertise levels.

For more information, call the family support center at 6-5999.

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CALENDAR*Today, Feb. 28, 2003*

Dodge ball tournament, 11 a.m. at the base fitness center. For more info, call 6-4306.

NCO and senior NCO induction ceremony, 3 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Friday night social hour, 4:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club and The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Saturday, March 1, 2003

Base thrift shop open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 382 Fourth Street across from the temporary lodging facility. For more info, call 6-8203.

Thunder Alley from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Late Night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Sunday, March 2, 2003

Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Monday, March 3, 2003

Dr. Seuss birthday celebration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the base library. For more info, call 6-2618.

Defensive driving class from 6-9 p.m. at The Hangar Center. The second class is from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday. Students must attend both classes. For more info, call 6-4305.

Tuesday, March 4, 2003

Tiny tots reading hour, 10 a.m. at the base library. For more info, call 6-2618.

Bingo mania, 7:15 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

317th Airlift Group family member deployment briefing, 7 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 2nd Lt. Charles DeLongchamp at 6-1442.

Wednesday, March 5, 2003

Wing Right Start from 7:45 a.m. to noon at The Heritage Club. For more info, call Katherine Lacy at 6-5730.

Thursday, March 6, 2003

50 cents bowling, 5 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

7th Bomb Wing family member deployment briefing, 7 p.m. at the base chapel. For more info, call Senior Master Sgt. Donna Biddle at 6-5999.

Upcoming events

March 8 -- Mardi Gras celebration, 6 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 2405.

March 12 -- 12th Air Force awards banquet.

For on base
emergencies
(excluding residential phones)



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Local Advertisement

COMMUNITY

Tree planting

The 7th Civil Engineer Squadron and Bonham Elementary School are having a tree planting celebration at 2:30 p.m. today at the school's campus.

The ceremony is in celebration of Arbor Day.

For more information, call Kim Walton, at 6-5664.

Thrift shop

The base thrift shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday for sales and consignments in addition to the shop's regular weekly business hours. The regular hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

During the first week of March, the shop has a "bag sale," where customers can fill a bag with thrift shop property tagged merchandise for \$5.

The shop will be closed March 11 and 13. It is located at 382 Fourth Street, across from the temporary lodging facility.

For more info, call 6-8203.

Drill meet

The 5th Annual Dyess Junior ROTC drill meet begins at 7 a.m. Monday at the 28th Bomb Squadron parking lot.

About 21 high schools from across Texas will compete in the competition.

Competition categories include armed drill teams, unarmed drill teams, color guards, armed regulation individuals, armed exhibition tandems and individuals, physical fitness teams and knock-out drill teams.

For more info, call Master Sgt. Ron Deos at 6-4759.

Business workshop

There will be a home-based business workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday at the Family

Support Center. The workshop covers topics like how and where to begin, marketing, creating a business image and internet business.

For more info, call 6-5999.

Dr. Seuss birthday

The base library celebrates Dr. Seuss' birthday Monday with readings at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

For more info, call 6-2618.

Defensive driving

The Dyess Community Center is sponsoring a defensive driving class from 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

An instructor from the Big Country Safety Association will conduct the class. The cost is \$25 per student. Student registration and payment must be made in advance and students must attend both days to receive the certificate of

completion.

For more information, call Willie Cooper at 6-4305.

OSC dining-in

The Dyess Officers Spouses Club hosts a dining-in at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at The Heritage Club.

Box lunches are being served for \$8.35 with a choice of a chicken salad, tuna salad or a chef salad.

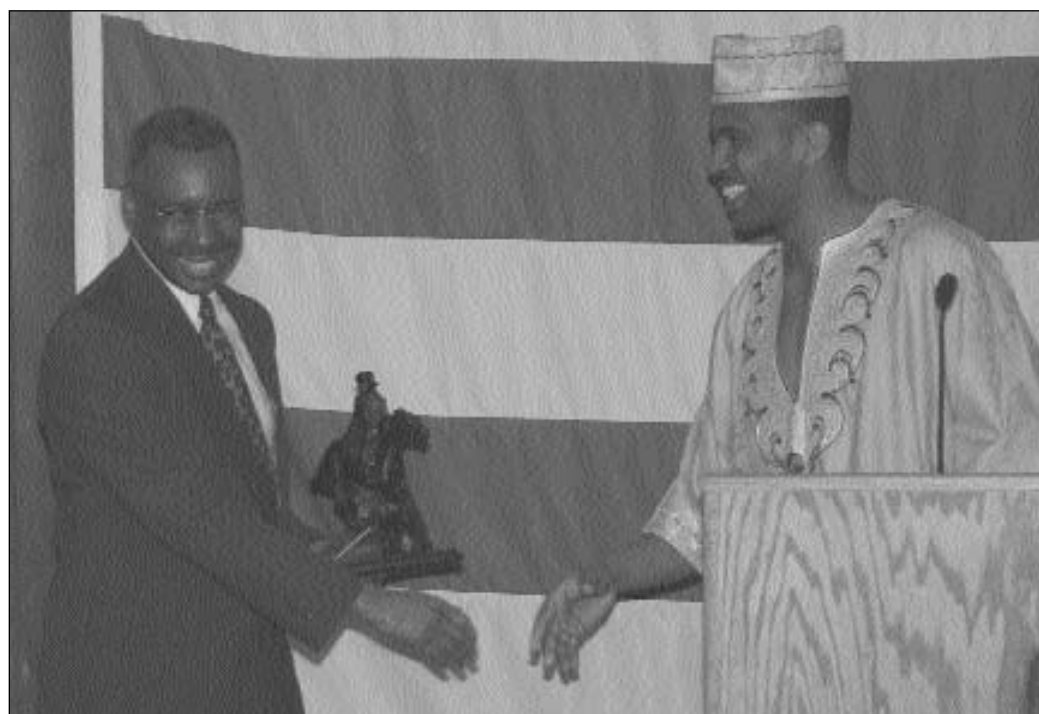
Reservations must be made by Monday.

To make reservations or for more information, call Julieann Dwyer at 695-0793.

Chairpersons

The Dyess Military Equal Opportunity Office is looking for NCOs or officers to volunteer as a chairperson for the following observance committees:

- Women's History Month (March)
- Jewish Observance Month (April)



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Celebrating heritage

Brig. Gen. Henry "Hank" Taylor, left, joint chiefs of staff vice director of logistics, receives a trophy from Senior Master Sgt. Robert Scarlett, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, after Taylor's speech at the Dyess Black History Month banquet Saturday. About 150 Dyess men and women attended the event. The Dyess committee will wrap-up the observance month tonight with a Leadership Awards banquet at the Faith Deliverance Community Church Family Life Center, at 5501 Highway 277 South. For more information, call Allan Lockett at 690-3627.

- Asian/Pacific-Islander Heritage Month (May)
- Hispanic Heritage Month (October-November)

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Gordon Storey at 6-4123.

EDUCATION



ERAU registration

The Embry Riddle Aeronautical University's Dyess Center begins registration for the Spring B term today. Spring B term dates are from March 24-May 23.

For more information, call Tracy Chapman or Alana Sims at 6-1785 or 692-2007 or visit the ERAU Web site at <http://www.erau.edu/dyess>.

OSC scholarships

The Dyess Officers Spouses Club is accepting college scholarship applications now through March 7. Eligible applicants are

military spouses or high school seniors who are dependents of either active duty members stationed at Dyess or of deceased or retired military members.

Applications are available at The Heritage Club, The Hangar Center, library, family support center and base youth center. High school students can also pick one up from their high school counselor's office.

For more information, call Deborah D'Etcheverry at 698-2144.

CHAPEL



Week of Prayer

The chapel is holding a week of prayer during the next week.

Monday, the chapel will be open from 6:30 a.m. to midnight for people to come and pray as they desire. At 3 p.m., a brief prayer service will be held.

Tuesday through March 7, the chapel will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for people to come and pray as they desire.

For more information, call the chapel at 6-4224.

Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday with Mass afterwards at 5 p.m. There will not be a Sunday Mass. Also, Daily Masses have been cancelled.

Protestant: Shared faith worship begins at 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts at 1 p.m. Sunday. Contemporary "Blue Jean" service begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A nursery and children's church are available at all services. Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m. at Dyess Elementary School.

Other religions: The chapel has information on other religious services in the Abilene area.

For more information, call the base chapel at 6-4224.



Sue Sapp

Verna Wiggs sorts mail at the Robins Air Force Base, Ga., Information Transfer Center. Rather than using regular mail, G.I. Mail is a secured e-mail system military members and their spouses can use to communicate easily.

G.I. MAIL



A communication connection to your spouses

Over dinner one night, your spouse breaks the news to you, "I am deploying to the desert next month."

Immediately, you wonder how you will communicate while you are apart. Will your spouse be able to call you once a week? Will you be able to send letters? What about e-mail?

As the military deploys to new locations all over the globe, we wonder just how much contact we will have with our families back home. Many times, phone calls are limited or nonexistent. Often, computers with Internet capability are available, but there is no way for members to obtain an e-mail account.

However, with the improvements to Global Internet Mail, or GI Mail as it is commonly known, family members can now easily correspond across the miles.

GI Mail is a secure

means to allow military members, civilians and their dependents to communicate with each other through e-mail. Eligible users include active duty, reserve, National Guard, retired or civil service employees and their authorized family members.

Established in 1997 by Air Mobility Command, this service is just one of many programs that help families stay in touch.

GI Mail offers the same services and functionality as commercial e-mail providers, with a number of advantages.

First, services are protected by being placed on a military server, which also allows it to function in every theater of operation.

Second, because it resides on a government network, members can forward correspondence from their home base to their GI Mail account when they are

away.

Lastly, GI Mail provides better bandwidth utilization by eliminating the promotional ads found in commercial services.

Account registration is very easy and, in most cases, GI Mail accounts are created the same day. Eligibility to use the system is determined by the Air Force Crossroads interface with the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System

Once the member's information has been validated, users can access the system on the Internet anywhere in the world by going to <https://gimail.af.mil>.

As a means for managing the numerous e-mail accounts, all e-mail older than 90 days is automatically deleted. Accounts that have not been accessed in 90 days are also removed from the system. Typically, there are about 6,000 active

accounts at any one time. During Kosovo operations, however, the number of accounts rose to over 40,000 -- representing all military services.

The number of accounts can be expected to rise as the U.S. continues to deploy more and more forces around the world, showing the importance of communication within the family -- even when separated.

(Courtesy of Headquarters Air Combat Command)



First sergeants are a valuable source of information for military members and their spouses to help with communication during deployments.

For more information about deployment communication, contact your unit first sergeant.



Spouse's can also utilize some Web sites to learn more about communication programs.

Some Web sites are:

www.gimail.af.mil
www.military.com
www.afcrossroads.com

Readiness programs

Inside

Programs help servicemembers, spouses, families

By Master Sgt. Nate Cotton
33rd Fighter Wing readiness program manager

Readiness programs are designed to help servicemembers and their families face the challenges of remote assignments, mobilizations or deployments.

A successful deployment for single and married members and their families takes planning, preparation, information, understanding, commitment and dedication to the family as well as to the mission of the Air Force.

Emotional support is provided to members and families to help them meet their needs through pre-deployment planning. Networking with singles and families, support groups during family separations, and planning for reunions are also a function of predeployment planning.

deployed servicemember once a week, so any important issues can be discussed between family members significantly reducing the stress associated with separation.

Hopefully, major car repairs can be averted as well as giving the deployed member's peace of mind that their loved ones are being assisted.



Give Parents a Break -- This program allows parents temporary relief from the stress of parenting. It offers the eligible spouse a break from the stress of parenting, while the active duty member is TDY for 30 days or more, or the spouse of a member who is on a remote assignment. The Air Force Aid Society can pay for "free" childcare twice a month.

Scheduling this program with the Child Development Center is closely coordinated with the family readiness program to ensure "Hearts Apart" participants are given an opportunity to participate.

Spouse Support Network -- These bi-monthly support group meetings are to share ideas and address issues concerning separation.

Waiting spouses as a result of extended temporary duty assignments or remote assignments meet regularly each month or at the discretion of the group.

Video e-mail -- This program allows waiting families to take a one-minute video or digital photos, and send them to the deployed member. This will be great for sending current pictures of family members and personal "hello's" to deployed servicemembers who do not have video teleconferencing capabilities.

Video teleconferencing -- The family support center offers VTC capabilities for waiting families through the "Hearts Apart" program.

This program is designed to add a personal touch to the communication between waiting families and the deployed servicemember.

Family members can either place calls from the FSC's pleasant VTC room or from the privacy of their own homes, using portable VTC equipment.

Car Care Because We Care -- Sponsored by Air Force Aid Society, this program offers any active duty member going TDY for 30 days or more, and a spouse of a member who is on a remote assignment a "free" safety check. This safety check includes routine vehicle preventive maintenance (through a grant) consisting of oil/filter change and lubrication.

If any additional needed repairs are identified during this inspection, the customer is notified and an interest-free loan can be provided.

Disaster Preparation classes -- Another function of the readiness program is to provide support, education and information to servicemembers and their families prior to, during and after a natural disaster.

Classes discuss evacuation routes; tornado shelters; pet care/shelters; what to do before, during and after a hurricane/disaster; disaster survival kits, and more.

For more information about readiness programs, call the family support center at 6-5999.



Morale Call program -- The family support center, in collaboration with the communications squadron, established and implemented a morale call program for waiting families to help them stay in touch with their sponsors.

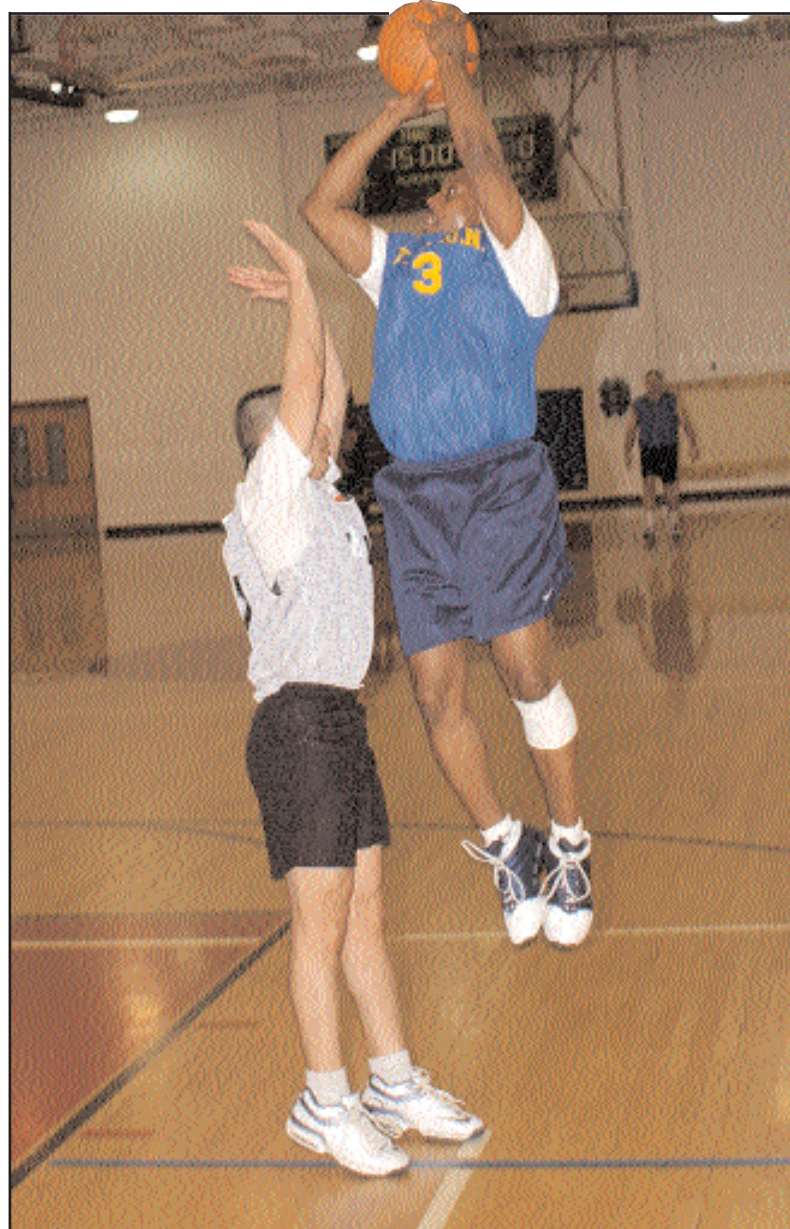
This program allows spouses to call the

Hoopin' it up

7th MUNS upsets 7 LRS to win base championship



7th Logistics Readiness Squadron Scotty Hughes tries to drive the lane against a 7th Munitions Squadron defender during the base championship Friday at the base fitness center.



Photos by Airman Shawn Baldauf

Above: Jewell Moore, 7th Munitions Squadron, shoots over a 7th Logistics Readiness defender during the over-30 intramural basketball base championship.

Left: Ricky Youngblood drives to the hole in his team's win during the base championship. MUNS won both games in the double-elimination tournament 51-44 and 48-44 to knock off the 7th LRS. The 7th MUNS finished with a regular season record of 7-3 while LRS fished 8-2.



Scores and More

Scores and more

Editor's note: All scores, standings and schedules are courtesy of the sports and fitness center and Dyess Lanes.

Basketball

Dyess Varsity schedule
March 1-2 -- vs. Sheppard AFB, Texas
March 8-9 -- at Sheppard AFB, Texas
March 15-16 -- Southwest Military Basketball Championships at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Intramural standings
American League

(As of Monday)	Won	Lost
7th AMXS #1	11	0
7th CES	9	2
317th AMXS	7	3
7th MUNS	7	3
7th OSS	5	5
7th LRS	4	6
9th BS	4	7
7th EMS	3	8
7th MDG	2	8
7th CMS	0	10

Editor's note -- Standings have been updated to reflect a misreported score in a game between 7th AMXS #1 and 7th CES.

Feb. 19 results
7th MUNS 55, 7th LRS 42
7th CES 59, 7th OSS 34
7th EMS 55, 7th CMS 35
9th BS 56, 7th MDG 40

Feb. 21 results
7th AMXS #1 63, 7th EMS 47
7th CES 50, 7th LRS 35
7th OSS 48, 9th BS 46
7th MUNS 63, 317th MXS 47

Monday's results

National League (As of Tuesday)	Won	Lost
7th SFS	11	0
7th CS	9	2
7th SVS	8	2
7th AMXS #2	6	4
317th MXS	4	6
7th CONS	4	7
317th OSS	3	8
7th MOS	2	9
39th AS	1	10

Feb. 18 results
317th MXS 2, 7th CONS 0
7th CS 60, 317th OSS 48
7th SFS 71, 7th MOS 25

Feb. 20 results
7th AMXS #2 2, 39th AS 0 (forfeit)
7th CS 64, 317th MXS 41
317th OSS 47, 7th CONS 30

Tuesday's results

Intramural playoffs -- begin Monday.
For more information, call 6-4306

Intramural all-star game -- is 5:30 p.m. March 13. For more information, call 6-4306.

Over 30 League (Final)	Won	Lost
xy-7th CES	8	2
y-7th LRS	8	2
y-7th MUNS	7	3
y-7th SFS	6	4

317th AMXS	6	4
7th MOS	5	5
7th MSS	4	6
7th AMXS	4	6
7th EMS	4	6
z-7th MDG	3	7
7th CMS	0	10

x-won regular-season title
y-qualified for playoffs
z-forfeited from league play

Feb. 13 results
7th SFS 35, 7th MSS 32
7th MOS 50, 7th EMS 47
END OF REGULAR SEASON

Playoffs
Feb. 18 results
7th CES 57, 7th SFS 44
7th LRS 66, 7th MUNS 52

Feb. 19 results
7th LRS 45, 7th CES 27
7th MUNS 29, 7th SFS 22

Feb. 21 results
7th MUNS 48, 7th LRS 44
7th MUNS 51, 7th LRS 44

Over-30 all-star game results

Bowling

League standings

Dyess Juniors/Majors (As of Saturday)	Won	Lost
Dancing Flamingos	46	26
Strikers	41	31
Liar Liar POF	39	33
Pin Heads	18	54

Saturday's high scores
High scratch game -- Caleb Ondrusek, 150
High handicap game -- (Not reported)
High scratch series -- Cory Easterling, 427
High handicap series -- Ryan Starks, 516

Season's high scores
High scratch game -- Ryan Starks, 206
High handicap game -- Cory Easterling, 279
High scratch series -- Caleb Ondrusek, 536
High handicap series -- Garrett Hutchinson, 711
High scratch game (team) -- Strikers, 451
High scratch series (team) -- Pin Heads, 1202
High handicap game (team) -- Liar Liar POF, 621
High handicap series (team) -- Dancing Flamingos, 1830

Dyess Preps (As of Saturday)	Won	Lost
Girls Rock!!	58	14
Queen Bowlers	37	35
Dumb Luck	37	35
BladeBrakers	34	38
Three Musketeers	32	40
Team No. 5	18	54

Saturday's high scores
High scratch game -- Ashley Landram, 149
High handicap game -- Megan Denny, 181
High scratch series -- Christopher Cabrera-Taylor, 392

High handicap series -- Scott Norris, 499

Season high scores
High scratch game -- Samantha Barker, 158
High handicap game -- Tyler Gillespie and Christopher Cabrera-Taylor, 208.
High scratch series -- Dori Armstrong, 399
High handicap series -- Christopher Cabrera-Taylor, 554
High individual average -- David Robinson, 102.24
High scratch game (team) -- Team No. 5, 405
High handicap game (team) -- Blade Breakers, 496
High scratch series (team) -- Queen Bowlers, 1129
High handicap game (team) -- Girls Rock!!, 1874

American League (As of Monday)	Won	Lost
7th SVS #2	126	42
7th MOS	120	48
7th EMS	110	58
7th MXS/9th BS	101	67
9th BS	88	80
7th CMS	82	86
7th LRS #1	79	89
7th MXS/13th AMF	74	94
436th TS	68	100
7th MDG	66	102
7th CPTS	64	104
7th LRS #2	60	108
LLs Cool Jammers	60	108
7th SFS	50	118

Feb. 17 high scores
High scratch game -- James Templeton, 246; Doy Brown, 195
High handicap game -- Mike Jett, 297; Keri Varkony, 255
High scratch series -- Mark Kuhar, 667; Sarah Webb-Frost, 534
High handicap series -- Lance Pigott, 822; Rosie Kuhar, 709
Team scratch game -- 7th MOS, 896 pins
Team scratch series -- 7th SVS #2, 2,587
Team handicap game -- L7th MXS/9th BS, 1,202
Team handicap series -- 9th BS, 3,545

Most improved averages
Men -- Bryan Kelly, 16.90 pins;
Women -- Doy Brown, 14.76 pins;

Season high scores
High scratch game -- Curtis Hayes, 289; Mark Kuhar, 270; Tom Murphy, 267; Cristal Arnold, 204; Kathy DiCicco, 197; Brandy Haefner, 172
High handicap game -- Chris Garcia, 322; Barry Brown, 307; Roger Burner, 307; Blake Keating, 307; Doy Brown, 282; Rosie Kuhar, 270; Pam Auerlich, 263
High scratch series -- Robert Dickmeyer, 720; Matt Morris, 701; James Templeton, 665; Sarah Webb-Frost, 576; Melissa Perez, 547; Sandy Colley, 494.
High handicap series -- Ben Sneed, 867; Don Cobb, 832; Lance Pigott, 822; Jamie Widrig, 805; Michelle Huff, 743; Christa Rosine, 722.

National League (As of Jan. 29)	Won	Lost
7th CES	99	45
7th MSS	90	54
7th CMS	86	58

13th AMF	81	63
7th SVS	80	64
Team 5	77	67
28th AMF	71	73
317th AMXS	70	74
7th Ammo	70	74
7th LRS #3	68	76
Giga Gutters	64	80
9th AMF	52	92
7th SFS	46	98

Jan. 29 high scores
High scratch game -- David Robinson, 231; John Bullard, 215; Annette Roberts, 214; Tammy Davis, 180
High handicap game -- David Robinson, 264; Brandon Berryhill, 262; Johnnie Garcia, 262; Annette Roberts, 247; Nichole Jones, 246
High scratch series -- Annette Roberts, 603; David Robinson, 596; John Bullard, 553; Tammy Davis, 449.
High handicap series -- Nathaniel Allison, 741; Chris Leh, 729; Annette Roberts, 702; Nichole Jones, 671

Season high scores
High scratch game -- Fred Strojny, 253; Levi Lawrence, 243; Charity Taylor, 179; Michelle Marinaro, 173
High handicap game -- Jim Haller, 316; Ken Armstrong, 307; Tammi Fitzgerald, 264; Shai Epper, 260
High scratch series -- Annette Roberts, 661; Gerald Karkiewicz, 645; David Paquin, 629; Martha Brooks, 432
High handicap series -- Nathaniel Allison, 814; Nathaniel Nernber, 795; Emily Bushta, 713; Stephanie Pierce, 705

Dyess OSC League (As of Feb. 12)	Won	Lost
Lane Dames	48.5	35.5
Crazy 8s	47	37
Kiss My Average	47	37
Herky Girls	46	38
OddBalls	45.5	38.5
Gutter Girls	43.5	40.5
Herk Hotties	43	41
Gutter Wynches	42.5	41.5
Bowlin' Mamas	41.5	42.5
Clueless	35	49
Wishful Thinking	33.5	50.5
Split Happens	31	49

Feb. 12 high scores
High scratch game -- Sheri Chandler, 197; Terri Foote, 189; Jean Adamski, 181
High handicap game -- Terri Foote, 260; Sheri Chandler, 250; Pam Eichhorn, 247.
High scratch series -- Sheri Chandler, 495; Terri Foote, 485; Jean Adamski, 455
High handicap series -- Terri Foote, 698; Sheri Chandler, 654; Pam Eichhorn, 633

Season high scores
High scratch game -- Valerie Robinson, 223, Terry Johnston, 213, Cristie Arnold, 202.
High handicap game -- Victoria Peck, 272; Angela Thomas, 271; Anna Boyd, 266.
High scratch series -- Stephanie Williams, 565; Jean Adamski, 525; Sheri Chandler, 510.
High handicap series -- Rendy Cones, 713; Kris Green, 700; Terri Foote, 698

High averages -- Valerie Robinson, 153.10; Stephanie Williams, 151.44; Terry Johnston, 150.91

Friday Night Mixed Doubles (As of Feb. 14)	Won	Lost
1/4 Bowlers	104	64
We Don't Care	104	64
HMO	95	73
Misfits	90	78
Mixed Nuts	90	78
HNSB's	82	86
Lucky Dawgs	78	90
Odd Couples	77	91
Team No. 2	77	91
Are You Kidding?	75	93
Team No. 3	73	95
Team 12	59	109

Feb. 14 high scores
High scratch game -- Shorty Mims, 258; Margret McMillian, 237; Jim Huston, 225; Darren Crider, 225; Stephanie Kraly, 202
High handicap game -- Shorty Mims, 289; Jim Huston, 259; Margret McMillian, 250; Stephanie Kraly, 250
High scratch series -- Margret McMillian, 647; Jim Huston, 609; Shorty Mims, 607; Stephanie Kraly, 560
High handicap series -- Jim Huston, 711; George Oden, 708; Stephanie Kraly, 704; Robin Moss, 703.

Season high scores
High scratch game -- Blake Keating, 255; Blake Keating, 255; Margret McMillan, 248; Vickie Bartos, 246
High handicap game -- Derek Moss, 307; Darren Crider, 306; Kathleen Cobb, 290; Vickie Bartos, 285
High scratch series -- Don Cobb, 684; Blake Keating, 671; Margret McMillian, 658; Joy Kahn, 639
High handicap series -- Derek Moss, 811; Don Cobb, 795; Judi Roberts, 767; Vickie Bartos, 764.

Fitness

Dodgeball

Tournament -- 11 a.m. today at the sports and fitness center. The tournament is a 10-person team, single-elimination format. Register at the fitness center by Feb. 25. For more information, call 6-4306.

Racquetball

Intramural League (As of Feb. 19)	Points
7th MDG	8
7th OSS	6
7th MOS	6
7th SFS	5
7th CS	5
7th CES	4
317th AMXS	3
7th AMXS	3
7th EMS	1
7th LRS	0

Feb. 11 results
7th CES beat 7th MOS, 2-1
7th OSS beat 7th MDG, 2-1

Feb. 12 results
7th SFS beat 7th LRS, 3-0
7th CS beat 7th EMS, 2-1

Feb. 13 results
7th AMXS beat 317th AMXS, 3-0
7th MOS beat 7th OSS, 2-1

Feb. 18-19 results
317th AMXS beat 7th LRS, 3-0
7th MDG beat 7th AMXS, 3-0
7th SFS beat 7th OSS, 2-0

SportShorts

- Dodge ball**

The base sports and fitness center hosts a dodge ball tournament at 11 a.m. today.

It will be a single-elimination tournament.

For more information, call 6-4306.

Step aerobics

There are step aerobics classes from 11 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the health and wellness center.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Teresa Frank at 6-4887.

Pool tournament

There is an eight ball pool tournament from 6-8 p.m. March 14 at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call Willie Cooper at 6-4305.

Ab classes

The base sports and fitness center offers ab classes from 12:15-12:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 6:45-7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and

Thursdays at the health and wellness center.

For more information, call 6-4306.

Power yoga class

There is a power yoga class from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the aerobics room at the health and wellness center.

For more information, call 6-4306.

Kickboxing class

There is a kickboxing and sparring class from 4:40-

5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the health and wellness center.

For more information, call 6-4306.

Paintball

Dyess members can reserve the base paintball field for unit stress-buster challenges. The field is available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 6-2402.

Squadron golf day

The Mesquite Grove Golf

Course offers a special rate to squadrons who host a squadron play-day during the week.

The cost is \$10 for airmen and \$12 for NCOs and officers. The cost covers green fees, club rental and cart fees.

For more information, call 6-4384.

Paintball guns

Outdoor recreation has paintball guns for sale.

For more information, call 6-2402.

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